PLAY BY COLUMNIST COMING.

A tabloid musical comedy entitled

'The Love Girl" is the second number

announced by the Forty-niners, who

will begin their season at the Punch and Judy Theater on November 6. Book and lyrics are the work of Franklin P. Adams, columnist of the New York World and the music has been written by Arthur H. Samuels and others.

PLAY FROM ITALIAN SOON.

Brock Pemberton announces that "Si

Characters in Search of an Author," the

Luigi Pirandello, will be presented at

the Princess Theater on Monday even

ing, October 30. The producer has en-

gaged for the principal roles Miss Mar-

Notes of the Stage

a Miss Florence Reed broke into sobs, ednesday matinee of "East of Suez." reliably reported yesterday, broke all for such a performance at the Eitinger since "Within the Law," another mose pace maker.

Two-Systems Function on An- Celso Urtado Gives Recital on tenna at Any Wave Length.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 12.-Prevention f static interference in reception of

second system, developed in his laboratory since his return East, has produced results superior to those obtained in California, he declared, add-

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BRONX KENNEL CLUB SETS NEW RECORD of Show and Entry Voted Best Ever.

More than 600 dogs were entered for the seventh annual exhibit of the Bronx Kennel Club held yesterday in the Bronx Armory, and the quality of the exhibit held a high tone throughout the fifty-five breeds. At the conclusion it was voted

the most successful show yet staged by the uptown club.

The largest breed was the truly Amer-ican dog, the Boston terrier. He had the largest gallery and much time was

there were a few good ones among them.
The winning dog was Little House Kennels' All Fire Supreme. Fieldstone Gentle Knight was the reserve winner. The winning bitch was Lady Lavender, placed over Cloudland Scrapper.

Great Danes were another good lot. In fact the winning dog, Charles Ludiner State of the Oriental department at Columbia.

In fact the winning dog, Charles Ludwig's Ador Tip Topp, is one of the best
Harlequins ever imported. The winning
bitch was Minka V. Burg Esslingen, another Ludwig entry.

The St. Bernards made an impressive
appearance and attracted a lot of attention. The winning dog was Hercuveen Kennels' Hercuveen St. Dominic's
Pearl. The special for the best St. Bernard in the show was won by the same
owner's American bred Hercuveen Aurora Borealis.

MISS COWL REFUSES SALARY. Star of Equity Players Declines to Be Paid.

Miss Jane Cowi, it was made known yesterday, has violated theatrical precedent by steadfastly refusing to accept any salary for her performances in "Malvaloca," at Equity's Forty-eighth Street Theater. Miss Cowi, who is vice-president of Equity Players, also refuses to let her name go up in electric lights as star of the production.

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Invention.

Celso Urtado, a Guatemalan, gave radio signals has been solved by a recent recital last evening in Acolian Hall on ention of Dr. B. Galen McCaa of arats, near here, who is known among entists as a pioneer in wireless, says Lancaster Examiner-New Bra to-instruments since Percy Grainger created his famous "Gum Sucker's March." day.

Dr. McCaa has been working on static problems for four and a half years here in New York and in California.

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and varied. In the upper register it sounds like high plano strings struck by wood. In the lower it produces an effect perhaps like that of the old Ger-"wurst fagott" or sausage bassoon.

ing:

"Tests have been made on the latest development at 360 meters on which a broadcasting telephone system is coperated and it is known that the device will operate on all radio systems at any will operate on the latest of show that the ciscolin could play any beind of music. Paganini's D major concerto. Saint-Saens's "Rondo Capriccivave lengths. The latest device is free from critical adjustments, is absolutely stable in operation, requiring no attention. table in operation, requiring no according to the fact that it operates on an antenna makes it applicable for use on ships at sea and becomes another important factor in lite saving by assurportant factor in lite saving by assuring absolute communication between ing absolute communication between the latest that it is a poor instrument of the hammered type which cannot accommodate itself to be an accomplished virtuoso on his instrument.

Mr. Urtado proved himself to be an accomplished virtuoso on his instrument. oso and sarasate's Spanish Dance, No.
8, were made to illustrate the transcription of violin compositions for the instrument. Lisat's second Hungarian
rhapsody showed that the piano repertory served quite as well. But it is a

He apparently got all there was in it. Haul Paniagua played the plano ac-companiments. A large audience listened with evident interest and applauded

Abracha Konevsky, a Russian violinist, gave his first-secital here yesterday afternoon in Aeolian Hall. His program embraced the Handel sonata in E major. Bach's chaconne, Vieuxtemps's concerto in F sharp minor and three short numbers. He had the assistance of Boria Glycoff, at the plane Mr. Konevsky. Bers. He had the assistance of Boris Givoff at the plane. Mr. Konevsky proved to be a violinist of respectable abilities, but not of distinction.

His most important asset was an intonation which was found to be generally accurate a property of the most into the province.

tonation which was found to be generally accurate, even in the most trying combinations. His tone was of fair proportions, but not of the best quality. His wrist was wanting in pliability and consequently his bowing was somewhat stiff and inelastic. The result was a went of elegance in style and a lack of finesse in nuance. The violinist performed his music correctly and with understanding, but there was not much to stimulate enthusiasm.

SECOND COURBOIN RECITAL.

Large Audience Greets Belging Virtuoso at Wanamaker's.

the most successful show yet staged by the uptown club.

The largest breed was the truly American dog, the Boston terrier. He had the largest gallery and much time was absorbed before the placings were made. A splendid dog puppy came out in Joseph Palescondiol's They're Off. This puppy went through its classes from puples to winners dogs, and rightly so. They're Off has a splendid head, good color and markings. While shown a bit thin to-day it held the field safely. The reserve winning dog was Mrs. F. S. Wadiman's Prince Conde, a consistent winner at the last few shows. Last Tuesday They're Off was the reserve winner at Englewood.

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Sceptre. The winner was a shade better in the shoulders. In bitches the local setter, Grover C. Rauch's Champion Fronxdole Belle, won, with Fred Bimble's Meadowview Remembrance only a shade behind.

There were a nice lot of Irish setters benched and the winning dog was Londonderry American Legion. The winning bitch was Arthur C. Holden's Swifty Holden.

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ANNULS DANCER'S MARRIAGE. Mrs. Miller Under Age When Cere

mony Was Performed.

Mrs. Mildred E. Miller, a young protessional dancer, obtained from Supreme
Court Justice Fawcett in Brooklyn yesterday an annulment of her marriage to
James Miller, who is also declared to be
a professional dancer.

The couple met July 4 last, married
on July 22, but never lived together.
Miller was served with the papers of the
annulment suit on August 16 and the
decree was entered yesterday, three
months after the marriage.

months after the marriage.

Mrs. Miller is 17 and the annulment was granted to her on the ground that she was under age at the time of the ceremeny. The couple slipped away and were married at Hoboken, N. J.

Committee on Trail of Songs

Prof. Dykema Leads Music Revolt at Atlantic City Convention.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12 .- A revolt against various forms of the poprevoit against various forms of the popular song, especially of the jazz type, will be led by Prof. Peter W. Dykema of the University of Wisconsin, who is an authority on musical matters. This was disclosed at the final session of the recreation congress to-night following the adoption of a resolution calling on the real sand other comparers of American the poets and other composers of America to create a folk song literature to raise the standard of popular songs, especially those of community songs.

A committee of five leading musical authorities in the United States was

authorities in the United States was chosen by the congress for the campaign. They are Prof. Dykema, C. M. Tremaine, director of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music; Sigmund Spaeth, formerly music critic of the New York Evening Mail; Mrs. Fred W. Abbott, amaging director of the Philadelphia Music League, and Kenneth S. Clark of the Bureau of Community Music of Community Service.

Sojourners from New York at various and always intrigued his imagination.

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SECOND EIGHT, SEMI-FINAL,
F. F. Du Rols, Baltusrol, defeated Mrs.
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s. Albert Taylor, Pomonok, defeated Mrs.
McDonald, Sound View, 1 up (20 holes).
THIRD EIGHT, SEMI-FINAL,
C. M. Bacon, Scarzdaie, defeated Mrs.
S. Studwell, Ardsley, 4 and 3; Miss A.
un, Shenecossett, defeated Mrs. Tappen
dirchild, Knollwood, 5 and 4.
FOURTH EIGHT, SEMI-FINAL,
M. S. da Costa, Siwanoy, defeated Mrs.
Yaughn, Hollywood, 1 up; Mrs. H. WasArdsley, defeated Mrs. Marshall Mcan, Siwanoy, 1 up.

Siwanoy, 1 up. FIFTH EIGHT, SEMI-FINAL S. Waterhouse, Ardsley, o

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herself fervently into his arms, kissing his lips passionately.

Bernstem's play gives a new scope for costumes, which are designed by Bakst, of gold and silver and jeweled sliks, while Oriental effects prevalled in the decorations, which, following the present trend of the French stage, were simple but powerful in their appeal. Triumphs were scored by Mme. Simone as Judith, Alcover as the slave and Gretillat as Holofernes. Bernstein Gives New Viewpoint to French Stage

'Judith,' His Latest Work, Written With Finesse Hitherto Rare.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. opyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, Oct. 12.

The critics at the dress rehearsal last eight of Henry Bernstein's biblical drama, "Judith," which Paris has been awaiting more than two years, were has given a new turn to Franch theatrical conception.

of Jazz Type Not only does the play follow the Bibl fory with unusual accuracy but as produced at the Theater du Gymnase before an invited audience, including the flower of Parisian society, it was declared that it contained no phrase risque enough to shock the most puritanical theatergoer. ton and Ernest Cossart. Even the amorous scenes between Judith and Holofernes are written with a finesse hitherto rare among French playwrights, especially when dealing

Bernstein inaugurated a new custom, moreover, by not permitting his guests to take their seats after the curtain was raised, but also in closing the outer doors of the theater to scores of late comers irrespective of their social standing. This did not mar the occasion, however, for seidom is such an assortment of bediamoned decolettees seen at a Paris "granuler" and when the did a paris "granuler" and when the standing the second and the second as the second as a paris "granuler" and the second as a Paris "premiere," and when the final curtain was rung down, which was well after midnight. Bernstein was recalled in front of the curtain by the audience.

Music League, and Kenneth S. Clark of he Bureau of Community Music of Community Service.

Sojourners from New York at various hotels include:
Marlborough-Blenheim—Miss Harriet E. Harris, Mrs. J. P. Sauer, who is accompanied by Mrs. A. T. Zune of Venice, Cal., and Mr. Edward E. Huber.
Traymore—Miss Emily Jones, Misses Elsie and Ethel Ehrle, Mr. and Mrs. John Weadock, Miss T. Marie Dunbar and Mr. Charles Broas.
Ritz-Carlton—Mr. and Mrs. James Meyer. Mrs. James Steel, Mr. J. C. G. Hupfel, Mrs. J. T. Maicolm, Mr. Charles J. Graham and Mrs. W. R. Herrick.
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Breakers—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wachtel, Mr. Joseph Wachtel and Miss Florence Cohen.

In Judith's Tent.

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URVIVORS in Tourney at Judith's tent. There is a powerful love scene, with Holofernes swearing his affection and pleading for her love. But Judith refuses to be persuaded. Finally Holofernes, tearing his sword from its belt, offers it to her, crying out, "You have come to kill me, then kill; for death and Mrs. Ralph Hammer of love."

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belongings.

The sale, which began with the icebox and attendant icepick, included bedroom and living room furniture and decorative objects. To-day the sale will cover silver. Venetian glass, Chinese rugs and antisuses.

To-morrow a twelfth century primi-tive, said to have been in the Charles M. Schwab collection before it belonged to Mrs. Drew, will be the center of bidding interest. Mrs. Drew, widow of

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good friends of the drama will kindle notice that John Murray Anderson re i yesterday to New York from Pitts, where he adjusted the "Greenwich Villes of 1921" to the current trend ocsent season. He will immediately case the will be the will be will produce himself and which he dup by hand in collaboration with the residerick S. Isham. with EDDIE DOWLING and Great Cast. Maxine Elliott's 30th St., pr. B'y. Eys. S.
Last Mat. To-m'w.
TIMES FOOLS ERRANT

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which clung to her even after sh BIJOU THEATRE, W. 45th, St. Evs. 8:30.
THAT DAY BY LOUIS K.
THAT DAY ANSPACHER GRACE GEORGE "TO LOVE"
NORMAN TREVOR Phyllis Marren, twenty-year-old daught f John Marren of the Baltimore Sun her debut on the stage last night it insemble of "Blossom Time" at Jolsom'er, having come naturally to the word ha course in vocal and dramatic ar

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till nobody knows when.

Ned Wayburn's new 'Demi-Tasse Revue,' with lyrics by Gene Buck and music by Dave Stamper, will come up for consideration at Poli's Theater in New Haven on Monday, October 30, in order to get a running start for the Keith vandeville circuit.

Fred G. Latham returned to New York vesterday and started rehearasls for 'The Bunch and Judy,'' Charles Dillingham's next musical comedy entry, after unaccountably managing to get four days' vacation instead of his customary one day.

R. H. Burnside, general director of the Hippodrome, has given permission to fifteen girls in 'Better Times' to accept morning engagements as models during the present season, which indicates that the graphic arts will languish this year at least.

A theater party for 1,000 children has been LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM A theater party for 1,000 children has been arranged for Saturday noon at the Central Theater, so that the youngsters can see Max and Moritz, the educated chimpanzees of "Glmme a Thrill," and realize the value of education. 44TH ST. THEA 44th St., W. of B'was LAST THREE WEEKS WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS



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Daly's Sixty-third Street Theater, he change of houses is due to the fact nat William A. Brady has a previous HAMPDEN OPENS SEASON.

the actor, plans to live abroad for the next few years and is disposing of her belongings in both her Park avenue apartment and country home.

"ON THE STAIRS" TO DALY'S.

Joseph E. Shea, producer of "On the

SEIND CYNTHIA!" COMING IN. the announcement from Kilbourn Gor-

to present "The Gentle Jailer," by Stuart Benson. The name of the au-thor was correct but the new play, as the excited author informed the office HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 12.—Walter vesterday, should be known as "Fine Hampden began his tour at the Par- Cynthia!"

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